WEE BOY ALIVE FROM A SEWER

INTO WHICH HE'D FALLEN OVER AN HOUR BEFORE.

Through an Open Manhole at ast End Avenue and Eighty-sixth street Policeman Found Him, His (110 Above Water, Just Walting,

when the doctor patted Eddie Burrell the wet curls and said, "Now, kiddle. we'll have you all right again Eddie opened his eyes for just an and then resolutely closed them For Eddie believed that dead de's eyes are shut, and he knew

How near to death he really had been four-year-old youngster will probbe told when he grows up. He was hour and fifteen minutes yesterday on in the black vault of the sewer East Eighty-sixth street, with the reeding water lapping his chin and river mouth of the sewer less than a block away from him. Policemen searched the cavern only for his body. They found Eddie alive and with his face turned toward the light.

Edward James Burrell, to give Eddie all his name, is the son of Edward Burrell, saloon keeper, and he lives with his brother, a little older, and his mother and father at 320 East Ninetieth street. Eddie is a very little fellow and he has the remnants of blond baby curls and

Near 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Edde's mother started out to call on a friend. She took Eddie along, for there was gingerbread baking for very little at that friend's house and Eddie East End avenue, Mrs. Burrell chatting with an acquaintance whom she had joined on the street, Eddie tagging along behind and making mushy snowballs where he could find sparse drifts.

At the corner of East Eighty-sixth street and East End avenue Stephen Gray, a street cleaner, had the cover of the manhole off, and he was pushing piles of slush into the mouth of the sewer The opening was in the middle of the street and considerably to the left of the ine of the sidewalk from curb to curb. As the two women approached, Gray left the manhole and went back to the sidewalk to get a short handled shovel. He did not see the youngster, who was dden by his mother's skirts.

That was just the minute that the unniest puppy dog that Eddie had ever een came ambling down East Eightysixth street in the aimless puppy way Mrs. Burrell and her friend had passed he opened manhole and were stepping to the curb on the south side of the cross street when Eddie made a dash to capture

Mrs. Burrell turned at the south curb look for Eddie. She'did not see him. But she did see the round black hole in he middle of the asphalt and a yellow puppy standing at the edge with head cocked, looking down into the blackness. he mother sensed disaster instantly and

in vain did the street sweeper stammer that he had seen no little boy fall down that hole. Mrs. Burrell threw herself down on the sloppy pavement and called and called into the dank bricked shaft. There was no answer.

People came running and to these the mother appealed hysterically. Her Eddie had fallen into the sewer. Would somebody go down there and get him before his body was swept into the river just the other side of the thin strip of bare So they wrapped Eddie in a blanket Sobody volunteered, but they held to the mother's skirts when she mode and the in another and Mulhall carried him through the crowd out to the ambuthe mother's skirts when she made a move as if to throw herself into the sewer. Then as the crowd gathered and the excited tidings were passed from mouth to mouth a woman with a red shawl on for him. To Eighty-eighth street, where Policeman found him. And all the time he was Johnny Larkin of the East Eighty-eighth crawling to his death." street station was on post.

Larkin heard and ran back with the nessenger to the knot of people about Counter Proposals for the Reduction

"Get a ladder," Larkin commanded but nobody seemed to know just where a ladder was to be had. The policeman took a look around, then he told a boy to run as fast as he could up to the station and tell Lieut. Hawkins, who was behind the desk, that there was a dead boy in the Eighty-sixth street sewer and that a cop was going down to get the body.

Then Johnny Larkin shed his cap and

that runs along one side of the circula ing down to the river twelve feet below the street surface. When the policeman let go of the spikes he dropped up to his knees in icy water.

By this time the lieutenant at the station ad sent in a quick alarm to Headquarers, to the Bureau of Sewers and to the station of harbor police, Precinct B, at the foot of 120th street. From the last point came effective aid. Sergt. Michael Mishail and Officer Cullen jumped into police launch 7 and were down at the fighty-sixth street wharf in half an in the ortheastern States.

Light rain fell also at points west of the Rocky in the results of the Rocky in the

Policeman Larkin had come the sewer some person with fore-d found a ladder and had run o the last manhole in the Eightysewer, which is just 100 feet

burrell, the father of the boy bedrowned, had been at his a Eddie disappeared and sometrum there and told him that a dead. He came down to the Edighty-sixth street and stood bedrowned. He came down to the Edighty-sixth street and stood bedrowned.

Sourt Mulhall got his launch the scene Eddie had already are three-quarters of an hour, and that had a gathered about set manhole on the East End orner had begun to shred away. If recruited itself when Mulhall the manhole nearest the river that to descend. He had a large of the result of the res

the fringe of the crowd in points be from reflected from the slimy the shalt after ten minutes and half way up the ladder orders that the lid should be from a second manhole which the one into which he had not that one on East End avenue or rain; moderate variable winds, becoming variable. For western New York, fair and warmer to rain; moderate variable winds, becoming variable, from the one into which he had not that one on East End avenue or rain; moderate variable winds, becoming variable. For western New York, fair and warmer to rain; moderate variable winds, becoming variable. For western New York, fair and warmer to rain; moderate variable winds, becoming variable. For western New York, fair and warmer to rain; moderate variable winds, becoming variable. For western New York, fair and warmer to rain; moderate variable winds, becoming variable. For western New York, fair and warmer to rain; moderate variable winds, becoming variable. For western New York, fair and warmer to rain; moderate variable winds, becoming variable. For western New York, fair and warmer to rain; moderate variable winds, becoming variable. For western New York, fair and warmer to rain; moderate variable winds, becoming variable.

Cheaper Than a \$1 Razor

HE AutoStrop Razor at \$5 isfarcheaper than a \$1 razor.

Its expert automatic stropping causes each of the twelve blades to last for months, making \$5 cover years of shaving

Shaves quickly, smoothly. Strops, cleans, without detaching blade. Dealer refunds your

money if you're dissatisfied. Get an AutoStrop Razor on trial today.

Auto Strop RAFETAR

Try it at our demonstrating shep, 327 Fifth Avenue, near 33rd Street. No charge. Private shaving booths.

They walked down Mrs. Burrell chatting ance whom she had it. Eddie tagging along mushy snowballs and sparse drifts. of East Eighty-sixth avenue Stephen Gray, had the cover of the

builb raised above the black sheet of water neither drifted downward with the current nor disappeared.

Out of the hole Mulhall burst.

"Bring the ladder to that middle manhole!" he cried, and he lumbered over the pavement as fast as his boots could permit him #Edward Burrell, the father, heard the cry that went up and he came running after.

They dropped the ladder into the middle hole and Mulhall went down it in a hurry. When he got to the bottom and looked down in the direction of the river he saw a child's white face turned toward him. Three steps and he had Eddie in his arms. Then he climbed up the ladder and handed not a body, but a live child to hands stretched out. They made a little circle about Burrell while he knelt with the boy in his arms and prayed.

about Burrell while he knelt with the boy in his arms and prayed.

An ambulance had come from Presbyterian Hospital on the chance that the boy might be found alive. In the ambulance he was rushed up the street two blocks to the old cottage in Carl Schurz Park. They carried him into the warm basement and Dr. Terry had Eddie's clothes off in a minute and was rubbing his body with alcohol right near the reddened stove.

"And there I saw the little kid." Mulhall.

his body th alcohol right near the reddened stove.

"And there I saw the little kid," Mulhall was saying, "with his eyes so wide and staring. He seemed to be kinder squatting half on his hands and knees and the water was up to his chin at that. He never says a word to me and as soon as I brings him to the light he shuts his eyes and won't open them at all."

Nor would Eddie open his eyes during all the time that the doctor was chafing his body and others were pressing around. The father stood by his side, calling to him and patting him.

"Nothing at all the matter with him." the doctor said to Burrell, "except that he's chilled through and scared. We'll keep him down at the hospital to-night so as to look out for pneumonia; that's all."

lance.
"Twas lucky for him the tide was full."
said Mulhall as the ambulance clanged its way through the crowd. "Otherwise the current would have been too swift for him. As it was, I think the little fellow must have crawled down to where I

SPANISH-CUBAN TREATY.

Duties on Both Sides.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, March 7 .- The Caban Secretary of State having written to the Spanish Minister saying that the former's Government was unable to agree to the terms proposed by Spain for the com-mercial treaty, the Minister has replied suggesting a modus vivendi the basis of which shall be the reduction of the Spanish duty on Cuban cigars to 25 peselt his way down the row of iron spikes setas per kilogram and other reductions as follows: Cuban woods and sponges vault to the sluggish tide that was flow- 50 per cent.; preserves, 33 per cent.; rum lowered to 170 pesetas per hectoliter.

Cuba in exchange is asked not to raise reduce the tariff on common wines to It was stifling there and when Larkin \$3 per hectoliter and on fine wines to attempted to call his voice gagged in his \$10 per hectoliter. The note adds that throat. So for a little way up and down when the modus vivendi is concluded from the vertical shaft he felt his way. Cuba may present demands regarding slowly kicking first one and then the the duty on leaf tobacco for the purpose

other foot through the water. In the darkness he could not see three feet ahead of him. His feet touched nothing.

Larkin crawled, dripping and slime smeared, up to the street again. When the mother saw him emerge with arms empty she shrieked and women led her away.

The Weather.

March 8.—It was colder yesterday in the lower lake regions, the upper Ohlo Valley, the middle Atlantic States and most of New England. In practically all other parts of the country it was practically all other parts of the country it was

Light rain fell also at points west of the Rocky Freezing temperatures were confined to the northern half of the country. It was a few degrees below zero in northern New York, Vermont

on the sewer mouth. There the did and had dropped the own until its end rested on the of the channel, so that if the day had not yet drifted down it would strike against the ladiated and lodge there.

d Burrell, the father of the boy the ladiated by dropped had been at his ladiated and longer the ladiated by the dropped had been at his ladiated and longer the ladiated and la and New Hampshire.

waiting for the sewer to WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO-

to descend. He had a For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Dela-and rope with him and he wore hip ware and Maryland, snow or rain, followed by eman disappeared down the lair to morrow; brisk and probably high north-

which the boy had failen. He for western Pennsylvania, snow to day; slowly ore light, Mulhall said rising temperature; unsettled to morrow; modore he went back into the sewer, erate to brisk casterly winds, becoming variable.

FLEW TO THE MOUNTAIN TOP

RENAUX WITH PASSENGER LANDS ON THE PUY DE DOME.

Covered 260 Miles and Rose 4,300 Feet in Six Hour Limit—May Lose Michelin Prize on Technicality—Solved Quick Stopping Problem—Previous Efforts.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, March 7.—Eugene Renaux, the aviator, with M. Senoque as a passenger and using a Maurice Farman biplane won to-day the Michelin prize of \$20,000 offered for the airman who with a passenger would fly from the Aero Club's park at St. Cloud, near Paris, to Clermont-Ferrand, circle the steeple of the cathedral there and alight on top of the Puy de Dome. The distance is 260 miles, the landing point is at a height of 4,500 feet and the time limit was six hours.

Weymann made an attempt for this prize last September, but got lost in the fog when six miles from Clermont-Ferrand and was compelled to descend.

Renaux left the park at St. Cloud at 9:12

this morning. He arrived at Nevers, on the right bank of the Loire, at 11:30 o'clock. He landed at the summit of the mountains at 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon, well within the six hours time limit. The landing at the top of the Puy de

Dome was effected without any injury to the aviator or the passenger or any damage to the machine, although the only practicable spot at the necessary height is a space one hundred yards by forty. Renaux had practised quick stopping preparatory to the flight. He was fortunate in arriving at the time he did. for half an hour later the mountain top was enveloped in its usual mist.

Renaux unfortunately rounded cathedral at Clermont-Ferrand to the left instead of to the right, as required by the regulations for the prize, and it is possible that he may lose the \$20,000 on this technicality.

Eugène Rénaux was formerly a noted automobile driver. He is about 35 years of age. He qualified as a pilot on July 19, 1910, and was the 139th aviator to be ensed by the Aero Club of France.

Rénaux and Taluteau, winner of the Michelin prize of 1910 for the longest flight during the year, were considered the two crack drivers of the Maurice Farman biplane until the latter abandoned the biplane for a Morane monoplane. Rénaux was also a competitor n the race of 1910 and was up for five

attempted last October the flight accomplished by Rénaux yesterday and was within six miles of the goal when he went down within an hour of the six hours allowed for the trip. It was also in an New York city, next month. effort to win this prize that Leon Morane, a French aviator, sustained serious injuries which prevented him from coming to America to take part in the Belmont Park meet. Morane when he attempted the feat had a buffer of mattresses set upon the edge of the summit of the Puy de Dome so that his machine would not run off its landing. A recent ruling of the Aero Club of France provided, however, that the prize would not be

in the heart of Paris, but this was changed later so as to avoid giving official sanction to flying over Paris.

The cup which barring the technicality noted in the cable despatch above has been won by Rénaux must not be confused with the Michelin trophy of \$1,000 offered yearly for the longest flight in a closed circuit. Rénaux has captured what is known as the Michelin "Grand Prix." It was first offered three years ago, and it was said then that it would not be won for twenty years.

agreement with a lawyer named O'Neill with reference to expenses and when they explanation from his father as to what had happened. He said that he had signed a lot of documents, but would not say what they were. Other witnesses testified along the same lines.

The court was cleared while the elder Corcoran was questioned in the presence of the jury. When the regular proceed-

PRUSSIA PLACATES THE POPE. Chancellor Makes a Mild Statement in the

Diet Regarding the Modernist Oath.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, March 7.-The relations between Prussia and the Vatican arising out of the anti-modernist oath to be taken by German Roman Catholic professors and teachers were dealt with by Chancellor von the duties on Spanish products and to Bethmann-Hollweg in the Diet this after-He said that while the papal decree constituted danger for religious peace in Germany, there was no disposition on the part of the Government to maintain a waiting attitude.

Meantime nothing would be done in regard to Catholic professors in German universities, but teachers in high schools who had taken the oath would not be March 5.—It was colder yesterday in the lower lake regions, the upper Ohio Valley, the middle entrusted with the teaching of German Atlantic States and most of New England. In or history. There was no intention, the Chancellor said, of withdrawing the Prussian Minister from the Vatican.

The speech is regarded as an attempt sidered advisable because of the Government's dependence on the Catholic Centrum party.

12 INCH GUNS ON FRENCH SHIPS.

Deleasse Says It Would Take Too Long to Put 13 luchers on Dreadnoughts.

Paris, March 7.- In the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon the debate on naval budget provision for the construction of two Dreadnoughts was resumed. M. Jaurès, the Socialist leader. proposed an amendment that the cos of the armament of the vessels be not included until the Chamber had decided on the ealibre of the guns to be installed

M. Delcassé, the Minister of Marine, opposed the amendment. He said the advantages of 13 inch guns over 12 the expense of a year's delay. The 13 inch guns if authorized now might be installed in the 1912 Dreadnoughts, by which time all the necessary tests will have been completed. The amendment

of M. Jaurès was then rejected. Another amendment was offered to the any company which has a member of the Chamber of Deputies or a Senator among its directors. M. Delcassé opposed this amendment, but it was carried by a vote of 299 to 202. The bill was then passed.

Kaiser's Son Has Appendicitis.

to-day that Prince Adulbert, the third son 1867 and 1890 and in Paris in 1893

LOOK! STOP! LISTEN!

Life itself is a grade crossing where the headlights of fate loom up continually.

In a building enterprise the grade crossing is that period which immediately precedes the signing of the contract.

And these are our suggestions: Look well into the qualificaions of every contractor.

Ston to consider and verify his statements. Listen to what his clients say

Then sign up. THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

in his behelf.

Building Construction Fifty-One Wall Street

ADDRESS TO DR. JOWETT. Free Church Council Calls His Departure

an Irreparable Loss. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PORTSMOUTH, England, March 7,-The annual council of the Evangelical Free Churches opened here this morning. The council presented an address to the Rev Dr. John H. Jowett, the retiring president. on the occasion of his departure for the

United States. The address, after declaring that Dr. Jowett's departure was an irreparable oss to the cause of evangelical religion in this country, concluded:

"Our prayers will follow you that God will use you mightily for the spiritual blessing of our kinsfolk across the seas." The newly elected president, the Rev. Charles Brown, after the reading of the address humorously remarked that he could not understand why a great country like the United States that believed in protection did not put a duty upon the importation of ministers. That country, he said, took our parsons and sent us pork. which was a most unfair exchange.

The Rev. Dr. Jowett in the course of his reply said he was going to New York because he knew the Lord wished it If he had not decided to go he would never have been happy again in his work in England

Dr. Jowett further alluded to his meeting with King George at a dinner on March 4. He said the King said to him on that occasion, "You go away with the good will of your King and Queen." Dr. Jowett will preach his first sermon at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

CORCORAN'S LOST FORTUNE. Son Testifies as to Vague Agreements Charge of Blackmatt.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 7.- The son of Edward Corcoran, who has employed Timothy Healy to have his father declared insane. so that his small remnant of property may

ings were resumed Mr. Campbell, lawyer for O'Neill, contended that the proceedings were an effort at blackmail and said that his client would refuse to be intimidated.

Court then adjourned for the day

THREATEN TO LEAVE THE ZONE

Canal Employees Angry Over Sentence o Engineer for Negligence. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

COLON, March 7 .- With a stinging arraignment of governmental methods in the Canal Zone and a threat to leave the enter upon a new kulturkampf. It would Isthmus of Panama and return to the United States unless their demands were met, 400 American employees of the Canal Commission in mass meeting and backed by hundreds of others who have signed the petition since, have asked the release from prison of M. H. Lough, an American engineer held at Culebra. Lough was a locomotive engineer in the employ of the Panama Railroad until last August. He was charged with criminal negligence to conciliate the Vatican, which was con- when his train ran into another train. killing the conductor of the latter. Since then he is said to have been the object of persecution.

As a result of the meeting Lough's attorneys have supplicated the Governor for his pardon, and the Governor has intimated he will view the request with favor. Lough was convicted upon the testimony of several negroes and one Government expert, since disqualified. The appeal was not heard until February. owing it is said to the absence of the Prosecuting Attorney in the United States. The Supreme Court affirmed the decision in the absence of Lough's attorneys, who are said not to have been notified until the following day.

The accused man, who had been out under bond, was arrested and jailed upon a bench warrant. Now he is in a hospital ward a mental and physical wreck

SELL SELLIERE COLLECTION. Saved by the Duchess de Talleyrand in 1890, Art Treasures Must Go Now.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, March 7.—The art portion of the famous collection of Achille Selliere. effect that no contract shall be given to which the Duchess of Talleyrand rescued from the hammer in 1890, will be sold at auction in this city on Thursday. It includes marines by Joseph Vernet and portraits by Mme. Vivée Lebrun, Nattiers, Largilliere and Rigaud.

XVI chandeliers and a table that belonged to Buffon, the celebrated naturalist. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Berlin, March 7.—It is reported here Selliere tapestries were sold in London in Charles P. Teft and George Salting

There are also in the collection Louis

LORD GEORGE WEDS DIVORCEE

FORMER MRS. STIRLING BRIDE OF CHOLMONDELEY.

Chorus Girl She and Central Figure in a Celebrated Case His Father Is On of England's Hereditary Great Chamberiains Registry Office Marriage

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, March 7. Mrs. John A. Stirling. formerly Clara Elizabeth Taylor, the American chorus girl of Washington, D. C., whose divorce from Capt. John A. Stirling formerly of the Scots Guards, caused sensation two years ago, was married at a registry office to-day to Lord George Hugo holmondeley, second son of the Marquis of Cholmondeley

Besides the principals and two officials only Lord Rocksavage and Lord Cardcross were present. Both signed the register as witnesses. Lord Rocksavage, who is the bridegroom's elder brother and heir to the marquisate, acted as best man. The date and place of the ceremony were known only to a few intimate friends of the bride and bride

groom.

Mrs. Stirling wore a dark travelling costume. The bridegroom was attired n an ordinary business suit and overcoat and wore a "bowler" hat.

The honeymoon will be spent partly in

Lord George Hugo Cholmondeley is 24 years old, handsome and a society favorite. He was a beneficiary under the will of the late Lady Meux, having \$15,000 bequeathed to him "on condition that he marries a lady in society." Lord Rocksavage is well known in America, where he has played with several English polo

The Marquis of Cholmondeley is one of the hereditary Lord Great Chamberlains of Great Britain, the others being the Earl of Ancaster and the Earl of Carrington. The three hold the office alternately reign by reign. Cholmondeley had it under King Edward VII. and the Earl of Carrington now holds it.

Clara Taylor of Washington, D. C. was one of the girls who went over to was one of the girls who went over to London some years ago when the Shuberts took "Dolly Varden" there and tried it on the British public in the theatre at the foot of Northumberland avenue now known as The Playhouse. Mabel Gilman, now Mrs. William E. Corey, was the star. The play did not make a hit. Many of the chorus remained in London, some geiting engagements at other theatres. Clara Taylor and Addie Mars married over there, both to British husbands, and their divorces came up in court about the same time. After hers was granted Addie Mars came back to Broadway and was recently in the chorus of a Broadway production.

of a Broadway production.

After Capt. Stirling got his divorce of a Broadway production.

After Capt. Stirling got his divorce Clara Taylor became a member of the chorus in the "Our Miss Gibbs" musical comedy company at the Gaiety Theatre. She and Lord George are accomplished devotees of skating and habitués of the fashionable ice rinks of London. They have been seen together a great deal of late.

late.

The cross-divorce suits of Capt. Stirling and his wife were heard two years ago. Capt. Stirling accused his wife of misconduct with Viscount Northland, heir of the Earl of Ranfurly. Mrs. Stirling charged her husband with misconduct with Mrs. Atherton, the somewhat noted English divorcée. Lord Guthrie, at the Edinburgh Court of Sessions, handed down a decision granting Capt. Stirling a divorce and the custody of his child. He dismissed Mrs. Stirling's cross-suit.

MOOR KILLS A FRENCHMAN. Occurrence in Tangler-Revolt Against Mulai Halld.

able Despatch to THE SUS MELILLA, March 7. According to ad-

at Austin, Pa

Fine Spring Clothes for Men and where to get them

For many this will be a glimpse into the obvious, for there are those who find their way to our men's Clothes Department automatically. They have tried Saks-made clothes and have not found them wanting. But to those who year in and year out seek clothes-satisfaction without getting it, this advertisement brings good tidings. By the term clothes-satisfaction we imply satisfaction not only as to style, fabric, fit and finish, but also as to price. Quite an uncommon combination, we admit, but our Clothes Department is nothing if not exceptional. And it can give you this unique combination for the following reasons: It buys its own fabrics and frequently designs those fabrics, in the first place; it employs the best designers and the best cutters; its clothes are made in its own workrooms, under its own personal supervision; and it can give you the benefit of these advantages at exceptionally low prices, for the simple and sufficient reason that it eliminates the middleman entirely.

Saks & Company

Broadway, at 34th St.

LURE 3,300 GIRLS A YEAR. Liverpool Estimate of Mormon Mission

Special Cable Despetch to THE SUN.

LIVERPOOL, March 7.—Great satisfacist the belief that Miss Marianna Sutterly. tion is felt here at the reply made yesterday in the House of Commons by Winston Churchill concerning the induc ing of young girls to emigrate to Utah for the purpose of becoming Mormons.

• he anti-Mormon movement here is very strong and trouble is feared unless the

church propaganda is suppressed. A man who was arraigned in a police court to-day for smashing windows in the Mormon headquarters pleaded that he had a divine mission. It is believed that his mind is unbalanced by the anti-Mormon agitation.
The Rev. D. H. C. Bartlett has furnished

as to the work that has been accomplished by the Mormon missionaries. He says that an average of 3,500 girls, most whom are English and Swedish, Liverpool annually for Utah. The inference from his assertions is

that Mormonism is spreading with astonishing rapidity from the headquarters in Liverpool. Many members of Parliament are said to be interested in pressing Mr. Churchill

to action in the matter

say what they were. Other witnesses testified along the same lines.

The court was cleared while the elder Corcoran was questioned in the presence of the inry. When the regular proceednamed Wouvermans.

THINK TEACHER WAS KILLED Search for Miss Sutterly's Body in the Hiver Abandoned.

the teacher missing since last Thursday night from St. Mary's Hall, did not commit suicide but has met with foul play that dragging of the Delaware River in front of the school was stopped this morning and Mayor Farner directed the police to search again every field, lane and footpath in the vacant ground on the western border of the city

Practically every foot of the meadows near the school was gone over by men under Police Captain Shumard. Following this the Mayor said to-night that the Sylvan Lakes, a park tract on the outskirts of the city, would be searched in the same manner to-morrow. Mr. Churchill with some striking statistics Miss Sutterly often visited this wooded terrace either on horseback or afoot as an escort for pupils, and she was seen there the day before her disappearance, according to an informant of the police. They refuse to divulge the evidence which makes them think that after leaving the half on Thursday night the young woman might have taken a walk in this direction.

It was learned this afternoon that a week before Miss Sutterly disappeared she tried to buy a vial of powerful poison at a local drug store. The clerk, though he knew Miss Sutterly well, refused to sell her the poison.

MELLILA, March 7.—According to advices received here from Tangier, the son of the Moorish Minister of War has killed the head of the French mission at Fez because the tatter had two natives executed.

No further advices have been received as to the uprising of all the Moroccan tribes between Fez and Alcazar-Kebir. The revolution is against Mulai Hafid, the present Sultan, and it is said that the tribesmen desire to restore Abdul Aziz to the throne.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

Rome, March 7.—The police of the villence of the villence of the Ministry well, refused to sell he knew Miss Sutterly well, refused to sell he knew in another part of the State.



Mr. Emil Todoskini, chef at O'Donnell's-formerly identified with leading London restaurants—declares his success is largely due to the use of gas for all cooking purposes because of its intensity and uniformity of heat and absolute cleanliness. Patrons of O'Donnell's are welcome visitors to this superbly equipped, and wholly gas, kitchen.

Consolidated Gas Company of New York GEO. B. CORTELYOU, President